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Provo, Utah



ing over plans for the year are newly-
eted freshmen class officers Reed Hal-
iday, Bryant Brown, Suzanne Jones, Lee
Barney and John Toronto (left to right).

Final Round of Judging Debaters Discloses Six Finalists

six finalists in the Homecom-
ing contest were revealed
last night after the final ex-
traneous speaking competi-

girls who will be presented
student body in devotional
ly Tuesday, are Kim Booke,
ret Dyreng, Elaine Jones,
ne Payne, Patti Petersen
aye Washburn.

is a junior majoring in
ge with a psychology minor
kes sewing and skiing. Her
e is Curtain Time U.S.A. A
girl from Provo, her favor-
ing is "You may be the only
of Mormon some people may

n she gets depressed, Marg-
Dyrene eats chocolate cake
o potato chips and feels much
e. She comes from Manila, and
e oldest of three children.
Interested in playing the
dancing, and drama and
n Speech and Dramatic
inter-collegiate Knights spon-
sor.

her member of Angel Philh
finals is Elaine Jones. Spon-
by the Circle K Club, Elaine
rior majoring in Elementary
tion and minoring in Speech
vema. From Spanish Fork,
has two sisters, one older
te younger.

Christine Payne is in nursing and
French and comes from Denver,
Colo. Delta Psi Kappa sponsored
Christine who is head reception-
ist in the Studentbody offices. When
she's depressed she sings hymns
to herself.

Junior Patti Peterson went on the
Orient Tour with the Program Bur-
eau, which is her sponsor. She is
from Rolla Missouri. A Commercial
Art major and English Litera-
ture minor.

A returned missionary from the
Central British Mission, Kaye
Washburn is in sociology and
HDFR. When she's depressed she
likes to read the account of Joseph
Smith when he was in Liberty Jail.
She's from southeastern Washing-
ton, Pasco, and has two brothers
and two sisters. A member of the
Senior League, she is sponsored by
her ward, BYU 51st.

The finalists were judged on per-
sonal beauty, poise, response to
pressure. Each girl spoke extem-
poraneously on four topics includ-
ing family, college degree impor-
tance, dying and stomping.

Voting on the queens will begin
Tuesday and run until Wednesday.
The queen and her two attendants
will be announced Wednesday
night.

Sweep Top Honors

The BYU debate team garner-
ed top honors over the weekend in
a sweep of the Rocky Mountain In-
vitational Debate Tournament held
at Billings, Mont.

REPRESENTING BYU were the
teams of Jim Demoux and Bob
King, both seniors; sophomores
Judi Wolff and Jon Rowberry;
freshmen Vicky Southwick and
Kay Kent; and Tim Hegstrom and
Garland Dennett also freshmen.
Coaching the team was Dr. Robert
Boren of the Speech Department.

The team of Demoux and King
took first place in Senior Varsity
Debate with Judi Wolff and Jon
Rowberry placing third. Tying for
first place in Junior Varsity De-
bate were the teams of Southwick-
Kent and Hegstrom-Dennett.

AFTER TAKING the debate divi-
sion the victorious BYU team went
on to gain top honors in the Indi-
vidual Speaking category. Jon Row-
berry placed first in Oratorical
Speaking with Tim Hegstrom and
Garland Dennett taking second and
fourth place respectively. Judi
Wolff took third place in Extem-
poraneous Speaking, while Jim
Demoux won fourth place in Inter-
pretive Speaking.

Freshmen Select Five New Class Officers

Five freshmen emerged victor-
iously following the final balloting
in the Freshmen class elections Fri-
day.

REED HALLADAY (1280) won
the class presidency over R. Q.
Shupe (1084), while Bryant Brown
(1210) was the winner over Tom
Howard (1005) for the vice presi-
dent's chair.

The secretary post was filled by
Suzanne Jones (1419) who was vic-
torious over Sue Woodward (914).

THE ASSEMBLYMEN chosen
were John Toronto (1171) and Lee
Barney (1221). These men were
elected in a close contest with
Steven K. Brown (1117) and Dair-
rel Gardner (834).

Approximately 2500 students vot-

ed in the final balloting compared
with 2000 in the primaries, said
Christensen.

THE FRESHMAN class at BYU
this year is the largest in history
with over 8000 people, commented
Christensen. Because it is so large,
these newly elected officers will
need much help in organizing the
activities for the year, he remark-
ed.

STUDENTS wishing to aid in
planning and organizing the class
events for this year are urged to
sign up in 447 Wilkinson Center,
stressed Christensen.

Two Video Tapes Set For Classes

Two of the video-taped lectures
for Religion 121 will be shown in
the Smith Auditorium this week.

ON TUESDAY at 4:00 p.m., the
lecture by Roy W. Dosey, chair-
man of the Department of Under-
graduate Religion, will be shown.

This lecture covers 1 Nephi 12-15.
Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of
history and religion, has recorded
a lecture covering 1 Nephi 16-18.
His lecture may be viewed Wed-
nesday at 4:00 p.m.

Presiding Bishop Talks

Bishop Robert E. Simpson, **First**
Counselor in the Presiding
Bishopric of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints will
be the main speaker in Tuesday's
devotional assembly.

He has spent much of his life
in Southern California as a busi-
ness leader and was president of
the New Zealand Mission from
1958 to 1961. Bishop Simpson was
called to the Presiding Bishopric
in October, 1961.



Judi Wolff Debate Team coaches Robert S. Boren and Owen
Jensen admire the trophies captured by Cougar debaters
in the Rocky Mountain Invitational Debate Tournament
at Billings, Mont.

Photo by Bruce Rammes.

Six Finalists Vie For Homecoming Crown



Kim Booke

Margaret Dyreng

Elaine Jones

Christine Payne

Patti Petersen

Kaye Washburn



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Where Are The Cheers?

During the last two home football games there was a noticeable lack of spirit and enthusiasm on the student side of the stadium.

By 7:30 p.m. the stands were nearly filled with usually spirited students. But at these games not a cheer was heard until game time. The band was there and played quite a few numbers, but the cheerleaders, song leaders and flag twirlers were missing. They didn't appear until the game started. Then it was too late to build up much pep and enthusiasm. Most of the spectators wanted to watch the ball game rather than the cheerleaders. Why didn't the representatives of the pep committee and school spirit appear prior to the game to engender the great BYU athletic spirit as their predecessors have done?

The Pep Committee had decided that they should not appear until game time. Why, we don't know, but the reason must not have been strong for last week the Pep

Committee wisely reversed their former decision and asked the cheerleaders, song leaders and flag twirlers to appear before the game started.

We hope that this will increase the enthusiasm and spirit at the next two home games. If the Pep Committee will spend time in developing programs which will engender the great BYU spirit in the students prior to game time, then perhaps the stands will again resound with the well-known BYU support for their athletic teams.

One factor which has hampered the cheerleaders is the lack of adequate sound equipment to reach the entire student section. We hope that before the Homecoming game, enough speakers will be installed so that the cheerleaders will be able to lead the entire student section rather than merely the card stunt section in cheers which will inspire our great football team on to victory.

by Kevan Smith
Managing Editor

One of the more important aspects of academic training in any university is its research department, and BYU is expanding its research program as much as possible.

IN FACT, research here has grown to involve more than 3,000 people in all 60 departments of the university. According to Dr. H. Tracy Hall, director of research at BYU, research is aimed primarily at the graduate students, who are required to do research in their particular field in order to obtain their degree.

"RESEARCH is part of the education of the student, and is not independent of the teaching program here," Dr. Hall emphasized.

Dr. Hall went on to say that a student wishing to engage in research must first contact a professor who is working on a project which coincides with the type of research he wishes to enter.

THE MONEY used to finance these research projects comes from two sources. Dr. Hall continued, BYU furnishes the bulk of the funds to its own students and professors, and outside sources such as government grants or private funds may also be used to finance the projects.

The BYU funds are distributed equally among the different departments at the university, he went on. However, most of the research financed by outside sources is concentrated in physical and engineering science and the life sciences.

SOON this picture may change, Dr. Hall said, as a national humanities foundation becomes involved in the project. Research in fields other than the physical science.

At the present time, the largest research project at BYU campus involves the study of materials under high pressure and temperature.

THIS is a field of study that was pioneered at the Y and has become extremely important, Dr. Hall said.

This is the same type of research that led Dr. Hall to manufacture the first synthetic diamond while he was employed by the General Electric Corporation. **BYU** has become world famous in this field, he added.

Engaged in the study of materials under high pressure, temperature are 10 professors and graduate students, he said.

But, despite the increasing potential placed upon research at a university, at BYU research connected with the training of graduate students, Dr. Hall

Bishop Simpson ... Standards Can Be Used In Devotional

Editor's Note: The following is a study written by Bishop A. C. Simpson, administrative assistant to President L. Wilson, and was read by Bishop Robert L. Simpson at the General Conference. Your standards know."

"What so awful about doing and dressing one way when you're at BYU functions and other way when you're not where else?" Sylvia demanded. She was hurt and offended by her roommates "ganging" up on her and making an accusation of lack of integrity in her life.

OH, THEY did it in a kind, sweet way all right—but the situation that she lived a double standard was still there. The fact was, Sylvia had learned a lesson on her experiences being coming to the "Y."

It had been a busy being a four Mormon in her Callion Junior College. As Student Secretary, she was a well-known and liked person.

ALTHOUGH SHE participated in the dress and dance standards of her friends, they all knew it was different. No one ever offered her a drink or a cigarette. They knew she was a "nice girl" a faithful and active "Mormon" Sylvia's roommates could tell from small Mormon customs. "They would never know," she said, "it was to be so different a still be popular," she thought. "Am I being inconsistent—or are they just narrow-minded?" All right, I don't have to live by standards when I'm at a party down in Salt Lake or off campus.

"WHAT'S WRONG with me, a straight forward girl in living some of those new crazy dances? Nothing's evil in my mind. They're making a mistake out of a foolish, silly idea which had some advice and counsel, see how other fellows and girls feel about this situation?"

"I wonder what I should do when, and how?"

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be no longer than one page, typewritten and double spaced. The editor has the right to edit letters to make them more readable. Letters will not be printed. Student number must appear with name of writer.

Demonstration Concern Dear Editor:

I have been very much concerned as of late due to the many demonstrations taking place on promiscuous University campuses. Evidently many students feel the desire to express their disagreement with our intervention in Viet Nam. Although I am pleased that BYU has experienced no such demonstrations, do wish that there was some way

that we as students could show our support of our troops in Viet Nam.

AT A TIME when it seems the word student is synonymous with rebellion against authority, BYU could make itself known as a University of peculiar people—a people who support their government.

Last year BYU basketball supporters signed their names to a large telegram delivered the night of the BYU-UCLA game. A similar show of support concerning our troops in Viet Nam could be sent to our congressmen.

ALTHOUGH I'm sure that there are those who disagree with our

policy, I feel certain that there are many more, like myself, who would like to make their support known. I hope such a document can be arranged.

Robert D. Rose

Grad Student Has Problems

(ACP)—A University of Iowa graduate student had parking problems. He drives a motorcycle. "It's not a bike so it can't be parked in bike racks," he said. "It could park with cars, but I can't get a sticker."

Finally, he figured out a way. "I drove it in the back ramp of the chemistry building—I work there—and took it up the elevator. Then walked it to my lab. Here I parked it next to my lab bench. It's tiny, and doesn't hurt anyone. . . . But by 3:05—that's when it says on my ticket—I got hit."

The offense? There were four: "No sticker, no parking zone, parked against traffic, and not within the lines."

Executive Council ...

Closed Circuit TV Viewing To Be Provided For US Game

by Darryl Harris
ASBYU Press Secretary

Closed circuit televising of BYU football games with Utah State University and University of Utah will be provided in the fieldhouse, Jerry Callister, vice president of student relations, told Monday.

PLUS HAVE not been finalized yet, said Callister, "but these two games will definitely be televised, although students will be charged admission for the USU game because it is an off campus activity." He made the announcement in Monday's executive council meeting.

Other information on the televised games will be released later as plans progress. BYU plays USU Oct. 30 at Logan and hosts Utah Nov. 6 for homecoming.

OTHER ACTION saw the executive council agree to try eliminating green seat saving practices

prior to forum and devotionals in the fieldhouse. More than half the green seats are being saved before assemblies begin, the council noted, and that many students are forced to stand in the aisle seats although arriving a half hour early. Students are asked to refrain from saving seats for friends and relatives to assemblies.

Craig Collette, vice president of social activities, announced plans to print a summary of campus activities for the 1965-66 school year.

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Viet Nam, Draft Survey ...

Men Prefer War, Women Marriage

BYU men prefer war to marriage; at least, that's what the figures seem to say. In a recent survey, only 45 percent of BYU men believe marriage is a valid draft exemption, while over 75 percent of our co-eds felt married men should be exempt.

Other highlights of the survey were:

Students overwhelmingly agree that a man should not be forced to go to war if he considers it morally wrong; better than 75 percent of BYU students believe in compulsory military service; and 84 percent of our males are willing to fight in Viet Nam, while about two-thirds of the co-eds would be willing to serve there in offices, hospitals, etc.

The survey was taken by the Issues and Controversy Committee in preparation for its open discussion on Military Obligation which will be held Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in Ballrooms 5 and 6 of the Wilkinson Center.

Approximately one hundred students (equal numbers of males and females) were interviewed and asked to answer the straight yes-and-no questions. The actual questions and results were: (2, 3, and 4 asked "at present time"):

	Male		Female	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
1. Do you believe in compulsory military service?	78%	22%	76%	24%
2. Should marriage exempt a male from the draft?	45%	55%	76%	24%
3. Would you be willing to fight in Viet Nam? (service for girls)	84%	16%	66%	34%
4. Should a man be forced to go to war if he considers it to be morally wrong?	36%	64%	23%	77%

Orbiting The Universe...

Jurors Quizzed In Liuzzo Case

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., (AP)—Prospective white jurors on for the Civil Rights murder trial of Mrs. Violet were admitted to most instances Monday that they believe are inferior.

They said, too, in answer to lengthy questioning by a lawyer that they have a low opinion of white Civil rights workers who live and work with Negroes.

LBJ Chides Demonstrators

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson, federal officials and a dozen senators voiced concern Monday that anti-race and anti-draft demonstrations across the country may undermine peace efforts in Southeast Asia.

At the capitol, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Assistant Republican Leader from California, declared that protestors burn draft cards and fake illnesses to escape military service are "sowing the seeds of treason."

Bl Arrests Y. Man: raft Rap

MANCHESTER, N.H., (AP)—A 21-year-old, soft-spoken college graduate who says the draft is immoral, was arrested Monday as the first person charged under a new federal law banning draft destruction.

FBI agents arrested Miller, of Syracuse, N.Y., when he was arrested at a service station to receive a flat tire that had stalled a "peace crusade," he and five other members of a Catholic work organization planned in New England.

Miller, wearing a dark suit and a red hair, entered a plea when he was arraigned in U.S. Commissioner Peter Burke. He was ordered held in the Essex County Jail in Manchester on \$500 bail.

MILLER, WEARING a dark suit with a Ban-The-Bomb pin on a lapel, said he didn't want to be drafted. He will represent himself at preliminary removal hearing in U.S. District Court Friday.

Miller is wanted on a warrant issued by U.S. Commissioner Earl Warren in New York City.

The FBI identified Miller as a man who burned his draft card in front of hundreds of spectators and demonstrators near the Ford Forces induction station on a city street in New York City.

Hospital Stay Prolonged for Johnson

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson probably will require long-term medical care to recover his strength and resume peak activity than anyone thought, his press secretary said Monday.

L. D. MOYERS said he did not think that the President's doctors would dispute this. He told a news conference that perhaps it will be longer than six weeks before Johnson regains his full strength.

The President's gall bladder and kidney stone operation was a week late Friday. And, Moyers said, if he had to guess, he would say that Johnson's stay in Bethesda Naval Hospital would run 14 days.

BEFORE THE operation, the President said the average hospital stay after a gall bladder operation is 14 days.

Moyers disclosed that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach called Johnson during the weekend to discuss the Justice Department investigation of the demonstrations. In response to a question, he said he did not know whether the President inspired the inquiry. But he said Johnson wants the investigation concluded as soon as possible.

Mine Tragedy Claims Seven Lives

SARDIS, W. Va., (AP)—A message scrawled in desperation . . . "Couldn't Get Across" . . . graphically told of the last moments of seven men who died in dense, choking smoke more than two miles underground in a northern West Virginia coal mine.

THE MESSAGE discovered Monday also wrote the end to heroic rescue efforts of more than 100 men who had toiled since late Saturday night to save the stricken miners.

The tragedy in the Mars Mine of Clinfield Coal Co. here left be-

hind seven widows and 28 fatherless children. One of the victims, Carl Banish, was father of ten children.

RESCUE squads fought their way through fire and smoke in the

unsuccessful attempt to save the miners who apparently died of asphyxiation.

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Sophomores Invite Shiek To Dance



by Donna LaValley

This interview was conducted and recorded while traveling camel-back through the burning Arabian Desert. The following text was taken verbatim from a tape recorder cleverly concealed in the

reporter's left earring.

"SIR DADBAG, I certainly want to express my gratitude for the interview and for the opportunity to deliver this message. You cordially invited by the state of Brigham Young University to read the Sophomore Colloquium day night."

Dadbag: "But I'm not a sophomore."

"OH, YOU DON'T have to be a sophomore to come; it's open everyone. Besides, you would our special honored guest."

Dadbag: "Would you please scream and throw jelly beans at me?"

"Oh, no. I seriously doubt they would."

Dadbag: "Oh."

"BUT WE WOULD TRY our best to make you feel at home. We have a red carpet for your entrance, a small oasis, lovely hand-painted backdrop of Arabian scenery, banners and costumed waiters who would serve you the choice of flaming fruit-ke-bobs and coconut dates. Wouldn't you like to there?"

Dadbag: "Well, yes, of course. Oh, good! You'll come! I'm glad. Say, may we ask another favor of you? Would you be so kind as to hang it in the room as a centerpiece?"

DADBAG: "YES, I suppose. How about if I ride it in?"

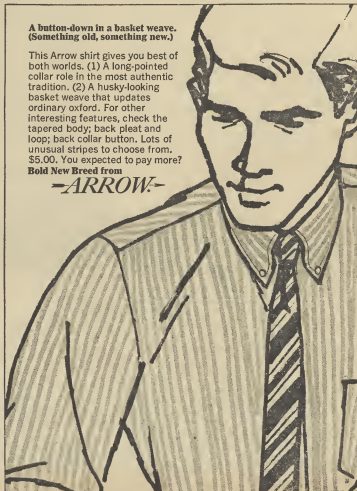
"Yes, I imagine it would be fine. Thank you very much for accepting. I'm sure you'll have an enjoyable evening. It was a pleasure to meet you, and I'm looking forward to seeing you again October 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Center Ballroom."

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National President At Open House

Paul H. Dunn of the Council of the Seventy of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured Wednesday at an open house sponsored by the Delta Phi National Honorary Fraternity.

RETURNED missionaries will attend the open house which will begin at 7 p.m. in the purpose Area of the Family Living Center.

Dunn is a national honorary returned missionary to whom the Delta Phi has been organized to retain the missionary to provide them with an atmosphere of service, and spiritual life.

President Dunn, who is the president of Delta Phi, will give goals and scope of the program in his message Wednesday.

During the year's activities the chapter will be two foreign girl confessions and the conversion.

MEMBERS OF THE Fraternity, including the Delta Phi chorus, participating in sacrament programs throughout Utah.

Information about the open house of the fraternity can be obtained at the display booth in the lounge area of the Wilkins.

ARTISTS NEEDED Men with art or design experience urgently needed by Woman Class to plan the Christmas float. Those interested are requested to sign up at the ASBYU offices.



President Paul H. Dunn

Campus Events

ASBYU Assembly Tues., 6:15 p.m., 438 ELWC. Visitors invited.

Alpha Phi Omega Wed., 6:30 p.m., 379 ELWC.

Concerts Impromptu Committee discussion of plans Wed., 3 p.m., 438 ELWC.

Diana Chadeau Wed., 2:30 JKB business meeting.

French East Missionaries, Business meeting Wed., 8:30 p.m., McKay Bldg.

International Folk Dancers Wed., 7:45 p.m., 114 BPE.

Hawaiian Club Wed., 7 p.m. (Hale Time) 11 JKB Bldg. (Hale Time).

Men's Residence Hall Council Western Dance Conference Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cannon Center and Deaver Towers California.

Seaphone House of Representatives Wed., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Open to all sophomores.

Honda's stockmen's Club Wed., 7:30 p.m., 114 JKB. All interested in joining are invited.

Kampus Kibitz...

Need Date? Not for Game

Dear Kampus Kibitz,
I have heard from several girls that it is not proper to go to a football game or any other such activity without a date. I hate to miss a game just because I don't have an escort. What do you think about going to a game without a date?

Dateless Game-lover
Dear Dateless,
If you make a "complete pass" and miss the game because of no date, this is one league tournament you'll lose. You can never tell—you may even get "kicked" in the stands and start a game of your own in a different league.

Dear Kampus Kibitz,
I'm engaged but just don't have a ring. The people who make me angry are the girls who flirt with him when I'm with him. Shouldn't they have the manners not to flirt even if we aren't officially engaged? How do I stop them—wear a sign?

Hands-Off!
Dear Hands-Off,
It's true, people can be impolite, but in a way it's a compliment. At least someone else thinks he's attractive. The trouble is, you can't change human nature. Either accept your dilemma or get a tournament that shuts off circulation—an engagement ring!

Dear Kampus Kibitz,
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by Roger McVean
Universe SportsWriter

Upon entering the dressing room there was one thing that was made

noticeable to all: the University of Utah defeated BYU last year.

THE SIGNS were all over the place; 22 days left until Utah-Red-

skins not impressed. Utah 47; BYU 13. The point is evident, and the results are obvious: BYU intends to win the line-coring game this year, and defeat the Redskins.

To talk to the players, this is the important event this season. This is not to say that they are looking ahead or pointing to just one team, but they are out 19 square the record.

One of the most determined is Grant Wilson. With his 220 pounds covering his 6' 1" frame, you can't miss him. Top that off with his closely cropped blonde hair, and it's almost like watching a "Mr. Clean" commercial. He is as solidly built as a dam, and hits with the force of a tank.

Opposing centers are often reminded of his strength, not by their coach, but by the way he plows them over.

Although Wilson is one member of an eleven man squad, he stands out when on the field. His defensive prowess leave little to be desired, and is certainly All-Conference material. According to Coach Tommy Hudspeth "He did a fine job for us last year on both offense and defense. This year with more players, I can afford to have him specialize on just defense."

Through his years as a football player he has been relatively free of injuries. "I have been fortunate to have never really been injured. Even though you are hit pretty hard at times, you don't really feel it until later. It is probably a matter of concentration."

The specialization seems to agree with him, and may possibly to help him in his future plans for Professional ball. "I would like to play pro ball, but I will have to wait and see what the offers are," said Wilson.

Grant speaks highly of his teammates. "The morale is very high, and this has made a big difference in this years team. Those Marines have done a fine job for us. We surprised a lot of people against Arizona State, but our worst game was against Oregon. They have a good team, but we met them on our bad day."

It's said that "confidence can make or break a man." The way Wilson has been playing this year the lean Mountain Cats could break a lot of havoc through the Western Conference this year.

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Middleguard Grant Wilson (64) is a bulwark in the Cougar defensive line bowling through pursue opposing quarterbacks like San Jose's Jimster (15) here.
Photo by Dave Ho

Bowling With The Stars...

Choosing A 'House' B

by Fred Lering
AMF Staff of Champions

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles suggesting for all bowlers from the beginner to the advanced.)

This 10-part series, which is being run weekly in the Universe, is designed so that readers will find each part of the series helpful and easy to follow.

If you do not own your own ball, you should know how to select a

"house" ball for yourself.

Place your thumb all into the ball, then turn it and counter-clockwise. You feel very little friction. It should be a little loose.

With the thumb in the ball, your hand over the contour ball until the second cross middle finger extends beyond inner edge of that finger between 1/4 and 1/2 inch of the ball. If it does, your ball is a house ball.

If the second cross of the die finger goes farther beyond inner edge of the middle hole, then the ball has too much span—the distance from thumb hole to the finger hole.

On the other hand, if the crease of the middle finger reaches the inner edge of the finger hole the span is too small.

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COUGARS' FOOTNOTES

If Coach Tears Grin

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

The Brigham Young varsity golf coach wears a grin than ever this week.

Carl Tucker, his office displaying a plaque for an performance in the William H. Tucker (no relation) Invitational Tournament last week, told of his team.

Best Team We've Ever Had

"We've got the best golf team we've ever had at BYU," he says without a trace of hesitancy.

The marked improvement in BYU Golf gained since last summer as the Cougar dividers traveled in several July tournaments in the British Isles—countries of Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

BYU's traveling squad, first-ever to represent United States outside the country, started the tour by entering and winning the British United States Sports Federation Tournament at Royal Troon, Scotland.

The BUSF tourney is the counterpart of the NCAA "Tournament in the United States," boasts the Cougar coach. "We were given a plaque and neckties as tokens of esteem and sincerity, plus a standing ovation at the awards banquet—what a thrill!"

Six Matches, Six Teams, Six Days

Though Coach Tucker considers the Portrush victory the high highlight of the summer tour, it was only one facet of a busy and eventful trip.

The Cougar group played six matches against six university teams in six days, each one played in a different town and on a different golf course, and each match consisted of thirty-six holes—a remarkable accomplishment.

"Needless to say," he adds, "we rested on the seventh day."

"Eighteen were played in the morning and a like number in the afternoon," recalls Coach Tucker, "and to top it all, we won five and tied one."

Overall, the touring BYU golfers won five, lost two and tied two in tournament action.

One of my greatest sports thrills came in our match at Balgownie (Royal Aberdeen), when I was asked to compete as part of our team's effort," Tucker claims. "I was one stroke down on the hole when Bud Allin and John Miller came over to cheer me on. I felt that the outcome of the match was on my shoulders. My boys and about 100 members of the Church were in the crowd and what a feeling it was to upset my opponent."

"The members of the Cougar squad were treated royally by the Islanders. 'The people knocked themselves out to make sure we had a good time,' says the Puma mentor. 'We played only top-flight matches in first class courses.'"

Bagpipes Welcome Linksters

Commenting on the warm reception afforded them by the people wherever they played, Coach Tucker had this to say:

"In Dornoch, Scotland, we were greeted by the bagpipers. They gave us free meals, and the local Bagpipe Band invited us to the golf course to play especially for us. They were allowed to play in their tournament that was closed to outsiders. They begged us to come and receive me a plaque, and wanted us to stay two days. They are wonderful people."

With one exception, the Brighams received the customary attention in the press.

"Our Dundee sportswriter, perhaps motivated by our 'sour grapes,' commented about a feeling in our quarters that the BYU representatives were 'only a chip-shot off professionalism.'"

However an Aberdeen Journal columnist named Mr. Forbes was quick to jump to the support of the athletes in print.

Mr. Forbes wrote: "With our opponents, our matches were perfect. We never had even one dissenting over rules or anything."

Y Hill And Dalers Get WAC Nod

Unless front runners take the wrong road somewhere along the route, Brigham Young University should repeat last year's achievement as cross-country team champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

ALL SIX conference teams are conditioning their strides over hill and dale in dual meets this month in preparation for the annual conference championship meet, which will be hosted by the Cougars in Provo, November 12.

Last year, Brigham Young easily outdistanced the field with a 38-point margin over runner-up Wyoming, and went on to place fifth in the national (NCAA) meet. Utah, 25 points behind Wyoming, placed New Mexico by two points for fourth, and Arizona and Arizona State finished fifth and sixth respectively. According to the dope, the Cougars probably will be little or no change in final rankings this fall.

JOHN BAKER, New Mexico, who won the conference 3.1-mile cross-country chase last year with a time of 16:18.9, is back, as is his best runner, Brigham Young's Bob Delaney, who finished second at 16:19.0.

Back also are five other harriers who placed in the first ten in the conference meet last year. They are Don Koberman, Utah, fourth (16:36); Darryl Beardall, BYU, fifth (16:39); Mike Gregario, Wyoming, sixth (16:40); Harry Rife, Wyoming, eighth (16:43); and Ed Coleman, New Mexico, tenth (16:50). All are expected to be improved this season.

ALL WESTERN Conference coaches, except Hugh Hackel, of New Mexico, report strengthened squads. Hackel said, "We have a few good individuals, but poor team depth."

BYU Coach Sherald James believes some of his newcomers will outdo some of his lettermen. If so, the Cougars will hope to another easy championship.

"I WOULDN'T be surprised to see our new boys move the seniors

out of top billing this year," said to improve, we are going to have James. "If the newcomers continue a real race among ourselves."



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Other times included: 200 Freestyle—1st, Doug Bengen, 1:54.4; 2nd, Peter Feierabend, 1:55.3; 50 Freestyle—1st, Tony Price, 24.2; 2nd, Budoff, 24.2; 3rd, Doug Bengen, 24.2.

200 Individual Medley—1st, Jim Brown, 2:12.8; 2nd, Craig Hamrickson, 2:18.8; 100 Freestyle—1st, Doug Bengen, 21.8; 2nd, Peter Feierabend, 22.5; Breaststroke—1st, Vick Landis, 2:14.3; 2nd, Doug Bengen, 2:19.8.

200 Freestyle—1st, Peter Feierabend, 2:04.8; 2nd, Doug Bengen, 2:05.0; Breaststroke—1st, Jim Brown, 2:36.5; 2nd, Dennis Meyring, 2:38.8.

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